The Egg Eating Hen.

The egg cating hen is an intolerable nuisance. She is a twin sister to the chicken eating hog. There have been many plans suggested to cure her of this habit, but she is still at it, and perhaps always will be. Her appctite is certainly an abnormal one when it craves the contents of an egg. Sometimes red pepper has been put in the shells of the nest egg, but the experiment has not been a roaring success. One poultryman uses nests that are so small that the hen cannot reach down under her body to peck at the egg after she has laid it and the nest box is so high that she cannot reach the egg that allow the egg to roll down into a see it and she wonders what she is eggs.-Green's Fruit Grower.

No Patent on it. Some of the best horses ever brought to America were bred by the farmers of England, France and Belgium. These men got a good mare or two, used them to work their farms, bred them to the best sires they could find, producing stallions that had admirable generation are laid upon the fruit. conformation and disposition for draft dams for the purpose for which their produce is intended, cannot produce horses that are equal to those of the Stockman and Farmer. They can and millionaire who keeps his brood mares in idleness over the farmer who works chance to do her best, and that means leaves before finding fruit. The larvae to mate her properly and take care of her progeny.

Meat and Grain For Foods.

Foods containing protein are given cows to increase the milk production, and hens to increase the quantity of eggs and improve their quality. The dairyman understands full well that in feeding grains which furnish protein to cows, a sufficient quantity of succuent food must be given to formulate the proper balance. Yet this same man protests when it is suggested that the same rule should apply to laying hens. The proper feeding of poultry is not so difficult as any one would think, nor is the feeding of any animal, for that matter.

will readily find out what foods will supply such needs. Feed the variety skin from which it emerged. of grains by all means as well as an do not overlook the need for green vay, so do not attempt to obtain results from green food and grain at surface. the expense of the animal food. In ollow.-Indianapolis News.

Farm Gate.

To make a good farm gate make it in wo parts as shown in the cut below. take it four feet four inches high and ny length desired, from ten to sixteen et; twelve feet is preferable. Make out of good white oak lumber one by our inches. At the ends where you ail use one strip on each side and nail rom both sides. In the centre place a



ost in the ground leaving it about ight inches high. To this book one ou have hogs use two latches, one at op and one at the bottom. Gate posts hould be nine feet long and about sixthe ground. With good, heavy inges and proper care this gate should The Epitomist.

To Prevent Soll Washing. The past two seasons have been unhany acres of slope land have been and burned. It is highly important prried to the level bottoms below or that the cut ends be smooth and ach an extent as to render it entirely orthless for crop raising. As washg occurs mainly where soil is loose eds extra protection in the line of tering later in the season. rain ditches and cross plowing. Frenently where it is necessary to crop orchard when it is young, no such e land situated on hill slopes, the ere opening of a ditch at the upper nd of the cultivated portion will preent serious loss from washing by eping the water from the land above om coming down in injurious quanies over the field. The use of strips soil binders through the cultivated with foreign substances. ld is also to be recommended. These ould be sown crosswise of the hill. d any good pasture grass will aner the purpose provided the roots strong and penetrate the ground some depth. In plowing a field at washes badly it is well to bear in ind that furrows made lengthwise the hill are conducive to soil washg: hence it is always a good plan to w the land crosswise. Organic mat-, such as barnyard manure, rubbish, y or stubble plowed under, will, unentirely decomposed, aid in keepthe soil particles in their places ough heavy rainfall. In the same inner badly washed ditches may be ectively closed by the use of hay or aw in sufficient quantities to prent soil. Often the rains come so pocket. ickly that the water comes almost in oody down the hilisides. In a comratively dry season this is not desirated from the field before it has opportunity to percolate through the To prevent this, plow the ditches run in the direction of the most tle slope, so that the water may be

ried off gradually.-C. B. Barrett, in

e Epitomist.

The Codling Moth,

ᲛᲛᲛ**ᲛᲛᲛᲛᲛ**ᲛᲛᲛᲛᲛᲛ 'A good'knowledge of the life history of the codling moth is the first essential to its control. Every fruit grower should familiarize himself with its different stages by studying the insect

in his own orchard. The codling moth passes the winter in the larval stage. The larvae may be found incased in silken cocoons in cracks and holes in the trees, and in houses where apples have been stored. In the spring these larvae change to pupae, from which the moths emerge about a week after the apple is in

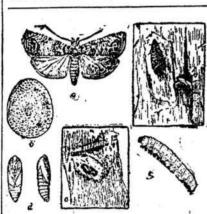
blossom The adult insect or moth is but little known among fruit growers and other moths are often mistaken for it. It varies somewhat in size, but the maximum spread of its wings is about three-fourths of an inch. The front wings are of a brownish-gray color and are crossed with lines of gray when she stands upon the edge of the scales, giving them the appearance of box. Nests are sometimes provided watered silk. At the tips of the wings there is a large brown spot, in which darkened place where the hen cannot are many scales of bronze or gold. The hind wings are grayish brown in color. cackling at. Hens rarely eat porcelain Taken as a whole, the coloring of the moth is such that when resting on old grayish bark it is so like the bark that it is not easily distinguished.

The moth lays her eggs, a few days after emergence, on the leaves of apple or other food plant, or on the fruit. A majority of the eggs of the first generation are laid on the leaves, while the greater part of those of the second

The eggs of this insect were never horse sires. Some of the best trotters noted until within comparatively reever bred were produced by farmers cent years. They are of a pearly white who owned well bred road mares and color and are like thin, convex disks. mated them to good stallions. Who Around the edge there is a coarse netwill say that these men, who use the work of ridges, while toward the centre these ridges are finer.

A red ring, which indicates the embryo, appears in the egg a few days great breeding establishments? asks after it is laid. In about eleven days (varying somewhat with temperature) often do. There is no patent on horse the young larva breaks its way out of breeding, no advantage in favor of the the shell and seeks to enter the fruit.

Recent work tends to show that a large number of the larvae which or drives his. It will pay any man hatch from eggs deposited on the who has a good mare to give her a leaves eat small portions of the



or adult insect; b, the If one possesses a knowledge of the egg, greatly enlarged; c, the full grown needs of the animal he is feeding, he larva; d, the pupa; e, the pupa in its co-

ccasional supply of animal feed, but have some difficulty in entering the smooth sides of the fruit; hence they food. This same rule works the other usually enter at the calyx, or take advantage of some irregularity in the

About eighty per cent. of the larvae ome way get at the properly balanced of the first generation enter the fruit ration and then profitable results will by way of the calyx, while the majority of the second generation enter at the sides, especially where fruits are touching. Upon entering the fruit the larva feeds immediately under the surface for a few days and then commences a tunnel towards the centre of the fruit, where it eats out a large cavity. It lives in the fruit about twenty days and grows pinkish or whitish, until it is about five-eighths of an inch in length, when, being full grown, it makes a tunnel to the outside of the fruit. The larva then crawls out and immediately seeks a place in which to spin its cocoon.

Work should be begun late in the fail or early in the spring, and preventive treatment should be about the same in all cases, except that the art of the gate. Use a slide latch. If Western orchard should be irrigated freely, and every second tree should be cut out. The soil should receive a shallow cultivation for a year and a een inches in diameter, set four feet dressing of manure. The following year cover crops, such as cowpeas or red clover, should be sown and plowed st twenty years.-Norman T. Atkins, under, and this should be repeated every few years. Branches should be cut out where they are matted together, thus allowing access of sunlight and spraying solution. The dead sually favorable to soil washing, and branches and stubs should be cut away orne away by high water. This loss dressed with shellac varnish or graftfertility if followed up year after ing wax. All of the rough bark should ear would impoverish the hill land to be scraped from the trunks and larger branches. The holes in the trees should be filled with plaster or cement, thus confining all larvae that are in ad sandy in texture, such ground them and preventing others from en-

If proper attention is given an

work will ever be necessary. Poultry Notes.

And the old rooster, even he crows a good deal more than he scratches. Many believe that eggs absorb odors after being laid, by coming in contact

Steamed clover hay is a good substitute for grass now that the latter prod-

nct belongs to the bybones. A tight roof, a dry floor and walls free from cracks are very essential things in the makeup of a poultry

The natural time for a hen to lay is from February to October, but by scientific methods she can be made to lay the whole year round.

Once in a while you will find a hen that does all the cackling and the others all the laying. Every place has one or more of that kind of hens.

If you are wanting to buy some "new blood," go to your nearest poultry show and buy from the fancier of nt further carrying away of adja- your choice and you will be money in

A warm mash in the morning is greatly relished by the hens and is a good starter for a long day's work. , as much of the moisture is con- Follow this meal with some small march, according to old Peter Martyr; grain thrown in the litter to keep them exercised.

> The ancient silver pennies, to the number of about 7000, recently dis- kept always at his heels, even to the covered at Colchester, have been sold lone peak in Darien, and was allowed with the great meannesses of really by public auction and realized \$500. | entions like any soldier, and "an equal | sordid men.-The Spectator.

THE BUCCANEERS IN PANAMA

MASONRY RELICS OF DRAKE AND MORGAN

The Trip From Panama to Porto Bello---Columbus' Search For a Strait Connecting the Two Oceans --- The Old Highway Across the Isthmus.

ments when one can seem | master much. to comprehend, dimly, the interest of the Isthmus. Some carbolized vaseline

on the red-bug bites, some Amer Picon for the fever, a little quinine for malaria, and a brisk pony ride down the Savannah road, or a cayuco tribes who are now supposed to be gasoline launch to Porto Bello-that fascinating "Mouth of the Treasure of the World," as Sir Henry Morgan called it-little adventures like these set one's fancy going. The Isthmus is then not merely a small republic, by Jonah's gourd, as a horse-breeder would say, out of a bribe-bought revolution; it is the scene of acts that minds have delectably dwelt upon, when young, during twenty generations. Here are the jungles, here are the seas, and here are the masonry settlements which Balboa cut through, the plate-fleets sailed, that Pizarro built, and that Drake and Morgan sacked. These were the seas in which Sir Francis Drake in two small pinnaces had ravaged plate-fleets of Spain when "convoyed by three armed galleons."

Bells rang when we reached Porto Bello; small dugout cayucos put out from shore. When we entered one, all standing, like pictures of Columbus below water amidships. It took more than mere water and mere wetness to affect us now. Drawn up on the shore were most of the villagers, and the ago a mine owner had forty machete American Consul, Rodriguez, who, I think, never has seen North America. trail, and then by means of many relike many another American Consul down by the equator. But he trades with New York, sends ivory nuts to be heard of this road in 1570. He heard made into buttons, etc., and has the sense of hospitality highly developed. I wanted to go first to the Royal Treasure House, which was the Mecca (is it an anachronism to use the phrase?) of the brethren of the coast. Here it was-solid masonry. Tropical vines, which need only sun, rain and Elizabeth. Leaving his ships out of air to grow, had branched from its mortar, had separated the careful laying and cementing. The roof was off; there were openings which showed

where the doors had been. "Look at those arches," said the contractor, who had come along; "they have no keystones!" Of course they hadn't; ancient peoples had advanced ways of accomplishing ends. Consider the Pyramids; consider San Lorenzo fort, up the Chagres River, in Panama. No one knows how they did it without steam derricks bigger than we are carried him away in retreat. For three acquainted with. It's a fine old pile, years he waited his chance on the Isle this skeleton of a treasure house. "I mean to restore it as a custom house," remarked the contractor, pulling a redblossoming plant from a crevice. "All Carthagena; and then got word of a I'll have to do is to supply doors and a roof."

We debouched upon a cobblestone street, a long street, connecting with jungle at both ends, with whitewashed half-stucco, half-wood, and occasionally coral-stone houses along it. Wild wigwaggings attracted us to the American Consul's -Sr. Rodriguez's home, spacious, pretty (for those parts), showing wealth in its decoration-interesting chromos from an early American period, grasses in vases, mirrors with the name of his dead wife emblazoned at the bottom. There is no irony in this description-I am simply speaking literally; it should be read likewise. Sr. Rodriguez gave us more than any stretch of the meaning of hospitality in America, north or south, west or east, comprises; and he gave it out of his heart; he was what you honestly look for when a Spanish-blooded person says, in conventional fashion, "My house is yours." He showed us his family Bible, with the names and dates of his offspring written down. "Thirty-two children," he said, proudly, and we read their names. Against some of them was the record. "Died-." The mother, too, was dead.

Under guidance of the principal citizens we went to the two old churches -old beyond anything known of in Christian America. One was in ruins; one is still worshiped in. The latter, indeed, was the church which rang its bells when it saw men with American raincoats coming ashore, thinking they were priests in cassocks. The chief citizens of the place for 400 years were buried under the flags of the floor. "I knew it." said I, thinking of Mayor De Leon's calmness during our voyage; "here are De Leons to beat the band." They ranged, under our feet, back to 1600, twenty years before the Mayflower at Plymouth, New Eng-

Along here Columbus passed looking for "a strait connecting the Atlantic with another great ocean." Indians at Honduras had told him of one, or so he understood them. What they really apprised him of was that only a narrow neck of land here separated the two oceans: but his mind was fixed upon navigation, and he searched for a water passage, and stopped a few miles beyond Porto Bello at Nombre de Dios, from which point, some twelve years later, young Vasco Nunez del Balboa, noble but poor, energetic, engaging, and a wonder with the sword, made a march inland to that "peak in Darien" from which he discovered the Pacific Ocean, and fell down and they are. Women, after ali, in buying prayed in emotion. Of supreme mofew are greater than this. Francisco Pizarro was with Balboa on this ple's money for 2000 years, and long and 150 men with arquebuses, crossbows, swords, pikes and bloodbounds (the latter to track Indians). Balboa's own hound, which he called Leonica,

ANAMA .- There are mo- | share of the booty," which profited his

Twelve days it took those mail-clad warriors, preceded by maroons cutting the way, to reach the peak. Some died, "from the most pestilential climate in the world;" and there were skirmishes with the Indians, the same trip up the Chagres, or a tossing, heart- allies of the United States, in spite of shaking press through uneasy seas in a the fact that one great chief, Inanaquina, has gone to Cathagena to be entertained by Colombian officers. On September 25, 1513, Balboa saw the sen beyond, the sea that really reached to the East of Marco Polo, and he sent Pizarro ahead with scouts, following himself, wading waist deep into the surf to draw his sword and take possession for Castile and Leon. Very near the same spot at Acla, a settlement he founded. Balboa was put to death for treason. His treason was that long before he had started he had usurped the governor's place, and Spain did not hear of his marvelous discoveries till a new governor with orders to execute Balboa had been sent to the Isthmus and had fulfilled the mission. Pizarro went on down the Pacific to the conquest of Peru; and the gold of the Incas presently came streaming back and over seas to Spain. At Porto Bello and at Nombre de Dios are the two split ends of the only path, except the fifty-year-old Panama Raildiscovering America, the gunwales sank road, which even to this day exists across this junction of two continents. The road, though paved with stone,

> is thick with bush now. Two years men go ahead of him and clear a lays of mules he made the journey to Panama in twenty hours. Drake of the gold, silver and pearls that came over it for Spain. At that time the port of departure was Nombre de Dios. just above here, and for that port Drake left Plymouth, England, with two ships and seventy-three men, and, it is believed, the sanction of Queen sight, he used his pinnaces in scouting. and found the plate-fleet in the harbor, with herescort of three armed galleons, waiting for the cargo. One night he rushed the town, old John Oxenham, who was afterwards banged in Lima as a pirate, his lieutenant. The Spanish fled. Silver was abundant; but Drake wanted gold and pearls.' The Spanish returned, for the church bell ringer was still faithfully pealing the alarm. and they took courage. Drake was wounded in the leg, and his men of Pines, taking, meantime with his pinnaces, several old ships, cutting out a treasure ship from her escort at rich train coming down the Panama road. Yellow fever had killed off all but forty-eight of his men; his surgeon

had died, too, "of his own medicines." The fortifications of Porto Bello are beautiful. In the style which Vauban brought to a climax in the days of Louis le Soleil of France, they have the rampert, the esplanade, the glacis, and the rest in lovely line and symmetry. Every point commands some other point; and underneath them is the dungeon, with one square opening. of historical romance. We found the walls, of course, scribbled with the dreads and wishes and farewells of innumerable prisoners. Ramparts scarcely reached to the waistline of a man; and the sentry boxes, decorative little round-topped towers placed for architectural no less than for military effect, were hardly big enough for a man to turn around in. Red flowers, long and slim, like a folded morning glory, grew in the rifle slits. Small orchids thrived under the dislocated iron guns -so old that none of the marks telling the date of manufacture can be deciphered. People who fancy that ancient ruins are only to be encountered in the Old World should see these of Spanish America. They are European in character, with a story that seems almost Asiatic in age. At the other end of the town's waterfront stands the walls of the castle which Morgan sacked and raped of its gold and pearls-making the priests and nuns of the place go ahead to put up scaling ladders and take the brunt of the arquebuses .- New York Evening Post.

It Wasn't His Fault. A well-known Brooklyn politician owns a dizzy old frame building in one of the Jewish quarters of Manhattan Not long ago his tenant, a small clothing merchant, summoned him hastily by telephone, telling him that the place was on fire. When the owner reached the ground he found that the fire department had extinguished the flames before they had done much of any damage. Somewhat annoyed at having been called from important business for so trivial a matter, he said rather sharply to his tenant:

"It's a pity the whole building didn' burn."

"Vell," said the tenant, with a deprecating gesture, "you can't plame me. It vasn't my fault. I didn't sent

Women Not Meaner than Men. Are women meaner in giving then men? It cannot rightly be urged that or in giving, are commonly making use ments in the civilization of the world of money that others have earned. They have been trustees for other peouse has made them careful of their trust. Of course, the petty meannesses of a certain kind of women have afforded infinite opportunities for men's jests and contempt, but those petty meannesses are nothing in comparison

WOMEN ARE ESPECIALLY COLDS

Colds Invariably Result in Catarrh, Which Sais Up a Host of Distressing Diseases.

PE-RU-NA Both Protects and Cures a Cold---Read Proof.



grateful to you for your valuable medicine."--Miss Rose Gordon.

Washington, D.C., 609 H street, N.W. Dear Dr. Hartmam: "I used to think that the doctors knew all about our aches and pains and were the proper ones to consult when sick, but since I have been sick myself I certainly had good reason to change my mind. During the winter I caught a heavy cold, which developed into catarrh of the bronchial tubes and an inflamed condition of the respiratory organs. The doctors were afraid that pneumonia would set in and prescribed pills, powders and packs until I sickened of the whole thing, as I did not ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PE-RU-NA ALMANAC. EVERY DRUGGIST HAS THEM

Travels of a Marked Lobster. About three months ago a fisherman eaught a large seed lobster marked H. A. K., which he put overboard in Seguin harbor. This was noted in the Jonesport Enterprise, with the request that any one catching this lobster would in turn report. On December 8 George Marshall caught the same shellfish near Mark Island, which, as soon as punched by the inspector, will be placed in Hatchet harbor. This is interesting to those who are studying the habits and vagaries of the esculent crustacean, and guesses are in order as to when this specimen will next show up .- Portland Times.

France exported \$5,832,351 worth of automobiles during the year 1903, while spending only \$204,000 in imported ones.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2 trial bottleand treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Minister Buys Space.

A minister named Cook, of Concordia. Kansas, has closed a contract for a year with a local newspaper to take sufficient advertising space in which to print his weekly sermons.

\$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreuded dis-ease that science has been able to cure in all itsstages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's CatarrhCure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muconsentaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faithin its curative powers that they offer One Hunired Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. The Island of Cypress, in the Mediterranean, will soon have a railroad from coast to coast. The amount of 8,500,000 francs has been appropriated for its construction.

Salzer's Earliest Cane.

Another new thing. Can be cut six times during a season and sprouts again with lightning rapidity. Next to Salzer's Teosinte it will make more green fodder than anything else, cheap as dirt and grows where. Salzer's Renovator Grass Mixture.

just the thing for dying out pastures and meadows. Mr. E. Rappold, East Park, Ga., writes. "I sowed Salzer's Grass Mixture on soil 'so poor two men could not raise a fuss on it," and in forty-one days after sowing I had the grandest stand of grass in the county. Salzer's Grass Mixtures errout quickly and produce enormously." 100,000 barrels choice Seed Potatoes. SALZER'S NEW NATIONAL OATS.

Here is a winner, a prodigy, a marvel, enormously prolific, strong, healthy, vigorous, producing in thirty States from 150 to 300 bu, per acre. You had best sow a lot of it, Mr. Farmer, in 1904, and in the fall sell it to your neighbors at \$1.0 here. fall sell it to your neighbors at \$1 a belier seed. [A.C.L.]

JUST SEND 10C. IN STAMPS to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive in return their big cata-log and lots of farm seed samples free.

The man who goes to the bad never thinks of providing himself with a return

Save the Baby From the dangers of Coughs, Colds, Croup and Pneumonia by giving Hoxsie's Croup Cure. Positive, swift and sure. No opiates. 50c We can all find reasons why other peoouldn't make mistakes.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color Silk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling. A female optimist is a woman who smiles

when she meets a masculine bore.

Miss Rose Gordon. 2102 Oakland av., Oakland Heights, Madison, Wis., writes:

"A few years ago I caught a severe cold, which resulted in chronic bronchitis and catarrh. Our family physician prescribed medicines which gave temporary relief only. I began and they restored me easily and they restored me easily and pleasantly to perfect health. While taking Peruna and improvedatonce. Two bottles cured me. I recommend did not nauseate me in the least, but grateful to you for your valuable med
miss Rose Gordon. 2102 Oakland av., one of the ladies in the ladies in the leasing in prove. One of the ladies in the leasing in prove it, leaving no trace of it behind. After chronic catarrh has become established, or the first stages of chronic catarrh has become established, or the first stages of chronic reached, it will take much longer to effect a cure.

It seems strange that as well known and well established as these facts are any one should neglect to profit by them, and yet no doubt there are many who pay little or no attention to them and go on catching cold, acquiring chronic catarrh, bronchitis and consumption. to express my gratitude to you for restored health."--Miss Rosalte Von Struenning.

CATCHING COLD

Is the Beginning of Most Winter Ailments-Pe-ru-na Protects Against and Cures Colds.

There is no fact of medical science better There is no fact of medical science better setablished than that a teaspoonful of Peruna is a godsend to women and a blessruna before each meal during the winter season will absolutely protect a person from catching cold. Now, if this is true (and there is no doubt of it), thousands of lives would be saved, and tens of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh prevented, by this simple precaution within reach of every one.

After a cold has been contracted a tea
After a cold has been contracted a tea
ERFE PF-RIL-NA ALMANAC. EVERY DRUGGIST HAS THEM

Catarrh May Permeate the Whole System.

Catarrh May Permeate, the Whole System.

Mrs. Mary E. Sampson, West Derry, Rockingham County, N. H., writes:

"I had terrible headaches, both ears run and I was nervous all the time, also had trouble each month; was deaf in one ear for thirty years. I took six bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and am happy to say that it is the best medicine that I ever used. I am not so nervous, my appetite is good, everything I eat agrees with me, and I am feeling better in every way. I think Peruna is a godsend to women and a blessing to suffering humanity." — Mary E. Sampson.

DO YOU WISH TO MAKE MONEY? We will explain to every person who answers this advt. how it is done in Wall Street and how

EDW. T. C. SLEASE & CO., Bankers and Brokers,

Spain's cereal crop is valued at \$137,-000,000.

When the Editor read 10,000 Plants for 16c. he could hardly believe it, but upon second reading finds that the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., than whom there are no more reliable and extensive seed growers in the world, makes this offer. This great offer is made to get you to test Salzer's Warranted Vegetable Seeds.

They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to

1,000 fine, solid Cabages, 2,000 delicious Carrots, 2,000 Blanching, nutty Celery, 2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce, 1,000 splendid Onions, 1,000 rare, luscious Radishes, 1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers,

ALL FOR BUT 16C. POSTAGE, providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c. in postage, they will add to the above a package of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. [A.C.L.]

A sensible woman seldom wastes her time on a handsome man.



Big Risks

St.Jacobs 0il

For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago,

It has cured thousands. Will cure you. Price 25c. and 50c.

Sciatica, Sprains

You cannot afford to do without a SILO. If you want one (or more), or need any lumber, timber, mill work to repair or build, or Eoxes, or Crates write G. ELIAS & BRO., Buffalo, N. Y.,

and get the vest for the least money, direct from the stump Catalogues FREE Sile agents wanted



Elegant stock. Tremendous yields. From 400 to 1000 bushels per acre. FOR 10 CENTS and this notice we send you lots of farm seed samples and big catalogue telling all about Teosinte, Speltz, Peacat, Aerid Land Barley, Macaroni Wheat, Bromus, Earliest Cane, etc. Send for same today, JOHN A. SALZER.

SEED CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Members New York Produce Exchange, N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange, Hanover Bank Bldg.-Wall and Nassau Sts., New York City. Write for free booklet.

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headachefor the last twenty-five years and never found any
relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since
he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had
the headache. They have entirely cured him.
Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I
will give you the privilege of using his name."
E.M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianaporis, J.-d.



Plessant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 18c, 28c, Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. sal ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES



heals all inflammation of the mucou membrane wherever located. In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a douche it is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all disease germs which cause inflammation and discharges. Thousands of letters from women

prove that it is the greatest cure for leucorrhœa ever discovered. Paxtine never fails to cure pelvic catarrh, nasal catarrh, sore throat, sore mouth and sore eyes, because these diseases are all caused by inflammation

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